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A. Landall To Speak At Science Night

Alden P. Landall, Supervisor of Technical Services at General Electric's plant in Pittsfield, Mass., is the guest speaker for Science Night at SMC on March 28. This announcement was released today by Paul Bouffard, President of the Chemistry Club, which is jointly sponsoring the event with the Biology Club.

TO DISCUSS PLASTICS

Landall's topic of discussion is "Plastics". He will trace the growth of this industry, describing the main types of plastics and their properties, and exhibit various examples to accompany his speech. Demonstrations to display the interesting characteristics of this substance will also be conducted by Landall.

BACK GROUND

A graduate of Northeastern University, the speaker has contributed articles on plastics to several leading technical journals and is also an active member of the Society of Plastic Engineers.

With General Electric, he has specialized in the chemical material field as a chemist and engineer. Since 1953, he has been supervisor of technical services in the Chemical Materials Department.

PURPOSE

The purpose of Science Night, which has been presented annually for the past three years, is to promote interest in science among high school students. It also enables attending students to examine St. Michael's facilities and program in this field of education.

The success of last year's science night, which was restricted to high schools in the Burlington area, led

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"Knightlights" Rated Sparkling Musical Revue

By Jim Canavan

"Knightlights of 1957", presented March 15 and 16 in the Burlington High School auditorium, proved to be a sparkling musical revue displaying evidences of true showmanship. Following a theme of "Far Away Places," the sets, music score and well-arranged program smoothly conducted the audience on a tour of foreign countries via the universal language of song.

The program was divided into two parts with the first half devoted to Latin America and China. Lacking the overall appeal of the second stanza, several personalities nevertheless dominated the scene. France, Austria and Ireland were then visited, with Ireland's contribution on St. Patrick's Day eve highlighting the entire show.

An introduction by masters of ceremonies Bob Wilk and Bob DeVito gave the audience a glimpse of the best showman in the production. Surprising and yet gratifying to see was the ease and finesse with which Wilk conducted himself throughout the show. The masters of ceremonies were the vital connecting link in the shifting from one country to another, with their original songs greatly aiding them in this role.

CHORALE GROUPS

The Glee Club, under the very capable direction of

Mr. John Donaghue, was excellent. The spirited renditions of "Ay, Ay, Ay" and "Val de Rie" added vitality when needed, while at other times the soft background provided by the club filled the exact requirements of the scene. The other outstanding chorale group was without doubt the Double Quartet, a very talented and well-blended contingent of Michaelmen voices.

Dancing by Freshman Jim Kavanaugh displayed his true talent in this field. A Cha Cha with Carol George of Trinity added to the Latin American section while his difficult but extremely well-rendered Irish jig portrayed him at his best.

VOCALISTS

Among the vocalists, Jim Aquino and the deep bass voice of Dick Fanelli were the "finds" of the show. The

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ATTENTION!!

SHIELD PICTURES
will be taken in
ALUMNI LOUNGE

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
EVENINGS.

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The Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, SSE, President of St. Michael's College, congratulates Mr. William P. Geary of Pittsfield, Mass., upon his appointment as Director of Development at the College.

Geary Named Expansion Head

St. Michael's College this week announced the appointment of William P. Geary of Pittsfield, Mass., as director of development.

St. Michael's president, Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., said that Geary, who has been general manager of television station WMGT at Pittsfield, will begin his duties July 1. Geary is a past president of the St. Michael's

Alumni Association and former assistant manager of the El Paso, Texas, Chamber of Commerce.

Geary will have charge of the program to further develop the work established by Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., former president and now pastor at Swanton, Vt.

"We are happy to have Bill Geary back in the St. Michael's family again", Fr. Moriarty said. "He has been such a loyal alumnus and so active in civic and educational service that we know he will enable St. Michael's to continue its much needed development."

"Our fourfold expansion since World War II, the inauguration of the St. Michael's Plan and the growth of our widely hailed program of English for Foreign Students have multiplied our responsibilities. We are confident that our new director will help keep our necessary physical growth in step with our academic de-

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New Curriculum Changes Announced For Next Year

Seniors will no longer count credits, but courses. Philosophy will be required in the first two years only. Freshmen will have only one stumbling block instead of two. Every program will have elective hours. A new concentration will be added.

These are the official announcements made by the Dean this week, speaking for the Committee on the Curriculum and the faculty. Rumors of changes have been circulating for a few weeks among the students, but this is the first official announcement. The Dean stated that meetings of the Committee have been going on since November. He added that some of the changes have been contemplated for more than a year, but that details had to be worked out first. He then explained in detail.

Council Allots Jr. Weekend \$3600 Budget

The Junior Class received the approval of the Student Council Tuesday night on their \$3675 Junior Weekend budget. The largest single item in the budget is \$1950, for Ralph Marterie's band.

The Council debated whether or not they would be able to grant the Junior Class such a large budget. It was pointed out, however, that the Juniors will assume the burden of any debt that the weekend might incur. The question also arose concerning the problem of clubs being denied of the benefit of their budgets in consequence of such a large grant. On this matter the Council decided that the sum would not interfere with the clubs.

Two new members were welcomed into the Council. Jon Monroe, newly elected Junior representative and Sophomore member Tom Hurcomb began their duties as representatives Tuesday night.

Dan McCarthy was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the situation of rubbish littered about Ryan Hall. The Council also voted to organize an International Soccer Tournament between the American, Spanish and Hungarian students.

The Debating Club was granted a \$90 budget in order to attend the Forensic Festival Tournament. The tournament will be held March 22-24 at Fairfield University.

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DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

(1) Effective from September, 1957, the minimum requirements for the degree will be five courses each semester or a total of forty semester courses altogether. The total number of credits will differ somewhat, because some courses are worth three credits and others four. Provided a student has completed forty semester courses successfully, including the general requirements and the concentration requirements, he will graduate.

Forty courses is called the minimum requirement because a few students (v.g. veterans) are not required to take the AFROTC courses. For most of the students, the required number of semester courses will be forty-four (including the required two years of Air

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Moreau Delivers Research Report At Conference

James Moreau, president of the Biology Club, presented a research report before the Eastern States Science Conference conducted at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., last weekend. Moreau's report, entitled "The Effect of 2,4 Dinitrophenol and Urethane on the Germination and Hypocotyl Growth of the Black Wax Bean," was praised by several members of his audience.

OTHERS ATTEND

Accompanying Moreau at the conference were three other SMC science majors, Don Seymour, Ted Hebert and John Cogan. The trip to this annual event was sponsored by the Biology Club. This is the second year that Moreau has represented St. Michael's at the conference.

Sessions began Friday morning with lectures by well-known scientists from many fields of science. That afternoon delegates were taken on a tour to visit spots of scientific and educational interest in Washington. Those who attended said this phase of the conference alone was worth the trip.

Saturday brought the convention to a close with the reading of research papers.

PURPOSE

The Eastern States Science Conference is an organization with the primary aim of stimulating undergraduate research. St. Michael's has been a member for four years.



The Double Quartet of the Glee Club, another featured group of 'Knightlights' 1957, takes time out before their participation in the show last weekend.



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IT PAINS US...

Have the social criers changed to negligent and irresponsible Michaelmen?

During the past couple of months, the area of Ryan Hall has witnessed the 'tides of war.' This area has constantly been littered with refuse and most significantly, broken coke bottles. It certainly is appalling to see and hear of the nonsense that has been taking place while a certain faction continues to menace the campus.

The Student Council has appointed a committee to investigate the situation and to try to remedy it. It is with a deep sense of shame that such a trivial matter has enlarged itself to a controversial subject.

To cite a specific example of a detriment to the school besides the financial loss, visitors to the college can not seem to understand the situation. When a guide this past week was pointing out our campus to prospective freshmen and their parents, he had to mix integration with some comments about snowballs. Some students clamor about the college as being small and activities limited but do they ever give it thought that such discouraging tactics on the campus will never help to encourage potentials?

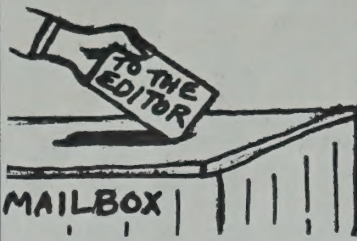
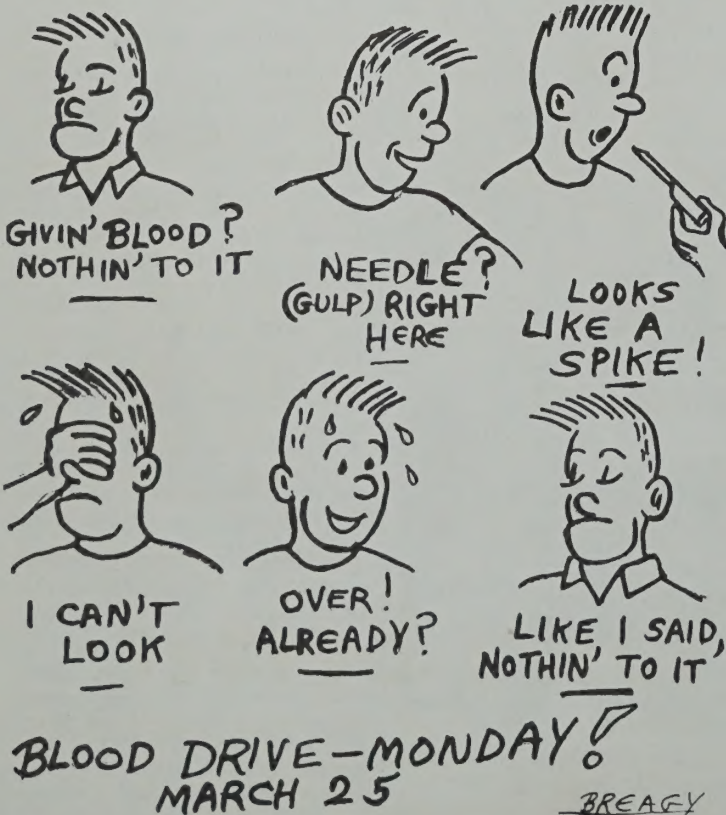
After all, Michaelmen, St. Michael's College is not a philanthropic organization and seeing the damages are costly, it's about time that some of our beloved brethren realized this. The money to pay for the damages will have to come from students or their parents and therefore if a group is not singled out for these actions, then the student body will be assessed for this foolishness.

Besides this penalty to the students, the Junior Class has had its income stymied which it was to receive for the collection of empty coke bottles. A proposed revenue of \$250 for the Junior Weekend had been planned for the class. This stipend now has dwindled to a figure of about \$100. Is there any reason for this penalty? The committee assigned to take care of the collection has been attempting to do its job but without coke bottles...that's easy enough.

Michaelmen, it's up to each one of us to help solve this problem. If it is necessary that students be taxed for this matter of which they had no part, something must be done. This can be done by cooperating with the members of the Student Council committee.

Remember, it's not a question of talking behind one's back but rather speaking for the interest of the entire student body. Or maybe some refer to let us believe that at home they live with gaping windows, damaged phones and coke bottles littered about floors and the campus?

BRAVE BLOOD DONOR



March 20, 1957

Dear Michaelmen,

To those of you who have expressed anxiety for the whereabouts of the Silvertone Tape Recorder, we of the Politics Club take the pleasure to announce that the winner of said machine is our own Paul Caron of the Junior class.

It was with great reluctance that the financial committee of the club, extended the drawing date approximately one month. It was not bad will which forced the extension, rather it was the unhealthy state of the net returns from the sale of the tickets.

The tape recorder cost us \$88.95 and we received \$77.25 up to the date of the actual drawing. The result as you can readily see was not favorable. We are not releasing these figures to stimulate contributions to restore the solvency of our club, but merely as an explanation for the delay.

It is therefore with a bowed head, a contrite heart and an empty coffer, that we offer our deepest apologies to all contributors, their friends, relatives and benefactors.

Respectfully yours,
George Latimer

Dear Editor:

During the past two weeks there has been an overwhelming change in the general student body. Needless to say, it was because of the basketball team and their most impressive year since I've been here. I can't help but notice and admire the spirit that came out of the Amherst game and remained right through to the end. Over all it was something to marvel at especially coming from this campus. My only wish is that it remains and next year gives the 'school hoopsters' a real send off.

Recently I heard someone say (not mentioning any names) "Aren't you glad we lost the Rider game, maybe now there will be some studying done around here and we can get back to normal after a couple of chaotic weeks...". When I heard this I felt pretty bad especially as it was directed to one of the ball players who certainly was in no mood to appreciate this "joke".

It is my belief that study comes before pleasure but while one is in college or any school for that matter, there should be something there that makes you want to belong to this or that school...that is what is called spirit - SCHOOL SPIRIT. In our case school spirit is completely dependent on the basketball team. During the past few weeks if we were neglecting our studies somewhat, as I must admit I was, it was because, and I want to speak for myself, I felt that I owed the basketball team something. It was and I am sure that we all feel the same way, our way of saying thanks for a tremendous year.

To the one from whom I heard the above statement, don't you think that they deserve a little of our time? If not, why not? Personally I think they deserve more than just a little because they have brought to this campus, something that has been dead since the football days - SPIRIT. I am glad that I could be part of this spirit.

Thanks again to the Purple Knights, who could make me say, "I am glad I go to St. Michael's."

Stephen T. Schryver, '58



"Herman, get down here, it's almost eleven o'clock and you haven't left for school yet."

"I ain't goin'....." "Why not???" "I'm thinkin'. And quit the yellin'; What daya wanna do, give me a persecution complex???"

Little Herman deliberates with himself and decides that maybe just for kicks an hour or two at school might not be too bad. Who knows, he might pick up the two dollars he lost in last week's crap game in the back of "Progressive Reading by Number System" class.

With a firm grip on the bannister, nine-year old Lord Herman starts down the stairs trying not to wrinkle his dirty, faded dungarees.

Had he forgotten anything??? A quick check: knife, dice, cigarettes, cards and twenty cents for beer. No, he had everything. Better stop in the kitchen and pick up the yellow and black tee shirt with the sleeves cut off that he told his mother to iron. He wondered when his toe would stick through his left suede shoe???

"Front door closed again." His parents still hadn't realized that that door should always be opened when he decided to leave. "Oh well, more heart strain again.."

"Boy, that sun was bright; better cut out that four A.M. business. Next time we rob a car, we'll stay in the state. Where the hell is the school bus??? Living across the street from the school you'd think they'd get here on time...."

What is happening to our system of education??? Just the other day we picked up our copy of U.S. News and World Report and read an interesting article on the new "Progressive" form of education. We didn't know if they were serious or not but after reading this expose it's evident that something is amiss.....

Yes, this is the result of a few years of "Progressive" education. The whole theory behind this new method of instruction is letting the little devils express themselves. If the student feels like playing canasta in class, who is the teacher to object? No one wants to find himself in an alley with knife wounds in his back. The teacher has become a leader of games and although he may not be scholarly he certainly knows his jump rope.....

The old red schoolhouse has given way to the new modern ranch-type structure composed of nothing but windows and water coolers. If the money were available the school administrations would do everything possible to construct beaches to take the place of the customary playgrounds. Whoever heard of a pupil going to class dressed in anything but a bathing suit??? At the end of the year, marks are no longer given; they grade the student on the quality of his suntan.....

Officials are beginning to realize that this new system might not be the answer to better education, consequently they claim there is a movement under way of bringing back the three R's. Right now they stand for *Rock and Roll Riots*. The picture of George Washington usually found in the front of the room has been replaced by an oil painting of Elvis Presley. No longer is there a flag standing in the corner. Now we find the curly lock of Little Richard hanging from the ceiling.

Back in the good old days the teacher was permitted to spank little Johnny on his fanny when he got out of line, but the new educational philosophers are of the opinion that students of today do most of their mental work in this area and this type of treatment might prove harmful to one's thinking apparatus.

So now the students belt the teacher who isn't supposed to have a brain in his body.

Heaven forbid if he should be a kindergarten graduate. The requirements for "Progressive" teachers are three years of nurses-training and considerable experience in the field of mixing chocolate milk.....

Spelling has vanished from the scene completely. As long as the youngster knows what he is thinking there's no reason to train him to tell others. This might result in a brain tumor..... Here are a few examples of what happened when a spelling test was given to these juvenile geniuses. A fifth grade boy with an I.Q. of 115 spelled "joy" as "goeie", "brook" as "punka" and "cow" as "mooo". This isn't too surprising when we realize that the teacher didn't believe in sounding out words. This gentleman's name is Professor Chester Chunk and he's "working" on his Master's Degree. Spelling just isn't his line. He's more interested in the value of the coloring book and its relation to the business world.

Yes, things aren't what they were 50 years ago, and if something isn't done soon to aid our educationally retarded, we'll find Walt Disney replacing the classics in our air conditioned recreation centers.

SCIENCE NIGHT KNIGHTLIGHTS

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the. Chemistry Club to extend an invitation for this year's function to all high schools in Vermont and Northern New York state. "Michaelmen are encouraged to attend not only to witness the interesting program, but also to create an informal collegiate atmosphere. One of our goals is to improve relations between the represented high schools and St. Michael's," Bouffard said.

PROGRAM

Science night begins at 7:15 P.M. in Science Hall, with Mr. Landall speaking in room 107. The entire building is open to the affair and demonstrations in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics will be held simultaneously on all floors.

A most interesting event should be a glass blowing demonstration by Dr. Lemaire. Other demonstrations included are on the various kinds of bacteria and anotehr dealing with the operation of a Geiger counter.

GEARY

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velopment". Geary has just completed arrangements for the sale of WMGT to a group headed by Lowell Thomas. Before returning to his native Pittsfield in 1954 to build and establish the station, Geary was assistant general manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, where he was also director of industrial development and promotion manager for the Southwestern Championship Rodeo. He was also a founder and Director of the El Paso Community Theatre.

From 1946 to 1952, Geary was a civilian information specialist for the Department of Defense, assigned to the Armed Forces Radio Service, where he received a U.S. Medical Department award for superior accomplishment. His work was at the William Beaumont General Hospital, Fort Bliss, Texas and at the Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Before going to Texas, was program director at WBRK in Pittsfield where he was president and director of the Pittsfield Town Players.

He was president of the St. Michael's Alumni Association 1944-45. He has also been a director of the Alumni Association and received the National Alumni award in 1955.

COUNCIL

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JUNIOR WEEKEND BUDGET

Income:	
250 tickets @ 8.50	\$ 2125.
Raffle	700.
Coke Allotment	200.
Buttons	100.
Pictures	100.
Soda	50.
Flowers	100.
Tuxedos	100.
Patrons	100.
Paper Drive	50.
Smoker	50.

Total 53675.

Expenses:	
Band (Marterie)	\$ 1950.
(Kaminski)	650.
Tickets	25.
Publicity	50.
Misc.	100.
Hall	100.
Michaelman	100.
Waiters	10.
Decorations	220.
Favors	200.
King and Queen	55.
Police	14.
Contest	40.
Reception	10.
Special Art	41.
Special Events	50.
Floats	50.
Totals	\$ 3665.

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selections of Burlington's Sue Wilson were disappointing in parts due to songs not adopted to her style. However, her renditions of "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Danny Boy" were truly inspiring. Frank Moriarty sent many an Irish heart soaring with his "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Molly Malone" after audience participation in Irish songs had set the stage for the show's finale.

Special note also goes to Al Sasseville and his "cheap cigars", the choral group of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters, who added a true foreign touch, and Pierre Pelletier's "Knights" for their capable background music throughout the program.

FR. LEARY PRODUCER

The entire panaroma was engineered in excellent fashion by producer-director Rev. Edward S. Leary, S.S.E. Fr. Leary's efforts to improve the caliber of the annual production were rewarded with no doubt of the enrichment over past presentations. Rev. James E. Ryan, S.S.E., stage manager, also deserves plaudits for the smooth flow of the program, as do a host of backstage workers, without whom "Knightlights" wouldn't have been possible.

Placement Office Offers Interviews

Mr. Thomas J. Kenney, Placement Director, announced today that if enough seniors show an advanced interest in placement interviews, he will substantiate two tentative dates with two more large companies.

The first of the interviews is tentatively scheduled on April 11 with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Presently the placement office has a large supply of pamphlets relative to Bell Telephone operations which are available for all interested students. Mr. Kenney emphasized that, "Any man wishing employment in another Bell affiliate, such as New York Tel. and Tel., can complete preliminary screening with New England Company."

The other tentative interview date is March 29, when men from Jordan Marsh a famous Boston department store, will be represented on campus.

Arrangements are also now being completed for interviewing by representatives of the Ayerst Laboratories of New York and the Upjohn Company of Michigan. The dates for these interviews will be released in the near future.

Mr. Kenney urged that all seniors apply for these interviews at the earliest opportunity. Since these are the last to be formally

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scheduled by the campus placement office, it is hoped that interested seniors will begin to inquire now about applying for necessary off campus interviews.

Juniors and sophomores desiring summer employment are also reminded by Mr. Kenney to use the placement office facilities.

STATE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
'NIGHT & FOUR QUEENS'
C. Gable - E. Parker
Plus

Abbot & Costello
'MEET CAPTAIN KIDD'

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
'EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH'
Starring

Maureen O'Hara
Plus
'THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE'
Starring
G. Nester - A. Baxter

Sticklers!



WHAT IS A
LUCKY AT
LUNCH TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

WHAT A MENU! A dank frank, an ol' roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let's face it, friend—your lunch-time fare needs brightening! Recipe: light up a Lucky! It won't make a filet out of that frank, but it's a Noon Boon nevertheless. A Lucky, you see, is all cigarette—all great smoking, all the way through. It's made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT WAS HELEN OF TROY?



Chic Greek

JACK FILES,
U. OF ARKANSAS

WHAT IS A GREENHOUSE?



Bloom Room

E. GUY WILSON,
U. OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS A STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN?



Mean Dean

CLAUDE ERBSEN,
AMHERST

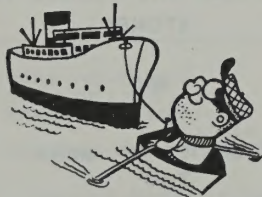
WHAT'S A SHY HINDU SOLDIER?



Meek Sikh

ROBERT FRIEDMAN,
U. OF CALIFORNIA

WHAT IS A STOLEN BOAT?



Hot Yacht

DAVID KLEIN,
LOYOLA U. OF LOS ANGELES

WHAT IS A GREEDY ENGLISHMAN?



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Latimer Cops Aviation Award

George Latimer is the winner of the Republic Aviation Award this year, as a result of being judged the best speaker in a recent oratorical contest among competitors for the award. Latimer's winning dissertation was delivered March 12 on the topic of "Preventive War."

The award is granted as a part of the AFROTC program. Similar contests are conducted annually at all schools throughout the nation which offer an AFROTC program to determine the award winners.

FIRST TIE

The first judging of the candidates in competition for the award was held on Feb. 19. Albert Sasseville, Gerald Grady, Joseph Lee and Latimer each delivered a ten minute speech on a subject concerning the Air Force in this contest. Judges Dr. Fairbanks, Mr. Murphy and last year's award winner, William Krueter, determined a tie between Latimer and Grady.

A determining speaking contest between the two finalists was then conducted on March 12. Each contestant spoke for five minutes on "Preventive War", with Latimer selected as the winner. Judges were Colonel Quigley and Dr. Fairbanks.

PRELIMINARY COMPETITION

Each member of the junior class in the advanced AFROTC is eligible for the award. Elimination speaking contests are first conducted in class and all juniors are screened by their instructor, Captain Griggs. Those who receive an "A" rating are chosen as candidates for the Republic Aviation Award.

The award is a silver bracelet engraved with the



Winner of the Republic Aviation Award George Latimer shown receiving a scroll from one of the judges Dr. Henry Fairbanks, while Donald J. Quigley, PAS, smiles approvingly.

winners name, the title "Republic Aviation Award" and the year in which it was won.

COMMENDATIONS

Gerald Grady received a letter of commendation from Colonel Quigley as runner-up. It will be filed as part of his permanent records in AFROTC at St. Michael's.

George Latimer's name has been sent to the Reserve Officers Training Corp Headquarters at Maxwell, Alabama, to have it inscribed on the bracelet. The award will be presented to him sometime in May, at an appropriate ceremony by Colonel Quigley.

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Shield Picture Schedule

The club pictures for the *Shield* will be taken in the Student Lounge on the night and at the time indicated below. Shirt, tie and jackets should be worn. Members must be prompt in arriving for the picture as the schedule is carefully arranged. Club presidents should inform their club moderators of this schedule.

Tuesday, March 26

- 7:40 Biology Club
- 7:50 Chemistry Club
- 8:00 Debating Club
- 8:10 Freshmen Class Officers
- 8:20 Sophomore Class Officers
- 8:30 Junior Class Officers Officers (Moderators of each class should be present.)
- 8:40 Politics Club
- 8:50 Radio Club WSSE
- 9:00 Sociology Club
- 9:10 Choir
- 9:20 Who's Who

Thursday, March 28

- 7:00 Student Council
- 7:15 Crown and Sword
- 7:30 Glee Club
- 7:45 MICHAELMAN
- 8:00 Lance
- 8:15 Mission Crusade
- 8:30 Sodality
- 8:45 Knights and Knaves
- 9:00 Shield
- 9:10 Delta Epsilon Sigma

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The Campus is My Beat

By Tom Leavitt

This year's production of "Knightlights" was the most professional of any we've seen at SMC in four years, though the format wasn't too original, or the talent exceptional. Still, the show was a good start for Fr. Leary, who'd like to become its permanent producer, and some of the underclassmen displayed real talent. Next year, an informer tells us, the Michaelmen will write their own lyrics for the musical parts of the show, which will have a more varied format.

Dartmouth announced a few days ago that as soon as the Board of Trustees gives approval, a three-term plan will be initiated at the Hanover, N.H., Ivy League school. Beginning in September 1958, the Indians would take three courses each term, and a total of nine courses each year. The terms will be eleven weeks each. More stress will be placed on general reading and independent study, President Dickey said in making the announcement. We wonder if this marks the beginning of a trend for the Ivy League, which graduates some of the best in America's brains each year?

Last week was an important week in history. 2,000 years ago Casear was assassinated on the Ides of March, and 40 years ago the abortive Russian revolution of March took place. Will the present Israeli-Egyptian dispute be looked upon as important enough to be remembered in the history books of 2,000 or even 40 years hence? We'd guess no, if the dispute is settled soon without additional fighting, but if this thing should mushroom soon into the real thing, then future historians will no doubt include it in their books, if anyone is still around to read or write them!

We thought that the "Manasser" column of two weeks ago, which contained a not-so-subtle hint about the messy state of affairs inside and outside Ryan Hall would produce some positive results, but no soap. Residents report that if anything, things are worse now than they were then. The Hall, which is only eight years old, never received treatment like this before, and why should it now? Maybe it's because this year for the first time, only freshmen and sophomores are living there, and they're not grown up enough to take good care of their rented property. It would make the upper-classmen happy if some of the freshman and sophomore class officers and councilmen took it upon themselves to clean up the situation. As usual in these things, it's probably only a small minority who are giving the majority a bad name.

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Neil Siciliano, a member of Politics Club who headed the sale of raffle tickets, valued the recorder at \$129.

Caron intends to keep the tape recorder for his own use. He feels that it will aid him in his future studies. As Caron stated, "The tape recorder has already helped quite a bit in my studies, especially Biology. I was very surprised with the result of the drawing as I sold chances for the raffle and then won," he added.

CURRICULUM

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Science) instead of forty. (N.B. The reference to semester courses does not imply any change in policy with regard to semester grades or examinations.)

The following rule will be strictly enforced in September and thereafter: No student may register for a sixth course under the following conditions:

- (1) If the sixth course is Air Science, every student regardless of his average may register for it without charge.
- (2) Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors may register for a sixth course, if not enrolled in ROTC, without charge when their general average the previous year was 85% or better.
- (3) Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors may register for a sixth course, if not enrolled in ROTC, to make up a previous year's failure or to make up a course needed in a new concentration. In such cases, there will be a charge, over and above tuition, of \$15.00 per credit hour.
- (4) No student will be permitted to enroll for more than six courses a semester, inclusive of Air Science. (Hence any one who fails more than one course and is allowed to remain in college will have to make up some credits during the summer session.)

PHIL - THEO CHANGE

(2) The Philosophy-Theology sequence has been modified. The current requirements are:

Phil. 102 (Logic)	6 cr.
Phil. 202 (Phil. of Nat.)	6 cr.
Phil. 301 (Metaphysics)	3 cr.
Phil. 402 (History)	6 cr.
21	
Theo. 202 (God & Creation)	4 cr.
Theo. 302 (Moral Theology)	6 cr.
Theo. 402 (Christ & Sacraments)	6 cr.
16	

The course Theology 204 (Sources of Theology) which replaced Theology 202 this year was in anticipation of the change which is explained below.

After September, 1957, the following requirements will obtain:

Theology 102 (Introduction to the Bible) 6 credits

This freshman course will not be required of upperclassmen. It will be a reading course in the Old and New Testaments and, for those students who need it, it will be accompanied by a review of Christian Doctrine.

Phil. 102 (Logic and the Scientific Method) 6 credits

This is the same course as the one currently required of all freshmen.

Phil. 202 (Phi. of Nature and of Being) 6 credits
This is the course current-

ly offered trimmed of details in the section of psychology which are treated in Moral Theology (v.g. habits and virtues) and extended to include basic metaphysics.

Theo. 301 - 303 (God and His Creatures, Man's Advance towards God) 6 credits

The first semester corresponds to the content of the former Sophomore course, Theology 202. The second semester treats the first part of moral theology. All juniors are required to take these courses.

Theo. 401 - 403 (Theological and Cardinal Virtues, Christ and the Sacraments) 6 credits

In the first semester of the senior year the material now covered in the second semester of the junior year will be taken. In the second semester the seniors will take most of what is now taken for the full year.

It goes without saying that careful organization of these courses had to be made and non-essentials eliminated. More responsibility will be placed upon the students for outside reading. By dropping the philosophy requirements of the junior and senior years (Phil. 301 and 402), it has become possible to include six elective hours each year in all programs. These and other courses in philosophy will, of course, be offered as electives.

FROSH COURSES

(3) From now on freshmen will have to be a little more definite about their choice of concentration. The freshman year will still be considered a year of transition and planning, but we shall ask the incoming freshmen to make up his mind to concentrate in one of three areas: (a) Mathematics or the Sciences, (b) the Humanities or Social Sciences, or (c) Business Administration. Those who choose the first area will be required to take Mathematics 104, but not a modern language. Those who select the second area will take a modern language but not mathematics. Those who choose the third area will take either the language or a special course in mathematics, roughly corresponding to Math. 102. Now, for special needs or in consideration of special abilities, a student choosing the second area may be allowed to substitute two years of mathematics for two years of a modern language. Again, those who choose the first area and intend to do graduate work (v.g. in Chemistry) will be advised to use their elective hours in the junior and senior years to learn German or French.

Except for these changes and the one in Theology the freshman program remains the same. All freshmen will take English 102, Philosophy 102, Theology 102, either Science 102 or Chemistry 102, either a language or Mathematics 104 or 102; and most of them will also have Air Science 102.

(4) The elective hours in the junior and senior years in general are to be used for courses in a field other than the concentration.

NEW CONCENTRATION

(5) A new concentration in American Studies will be offered next year. This will be under the direction of the Department of History, but will cut across departmental lines. A concentrator in American Studies will take History 202 or History 408, American Civilization 310 or Political Science 310 (junior seminar), American Civilization 410 (senior seminar) and additional semester courses from among the following: Economic History of the United States, American Diplomatic History, History of Science in America, History of Philosophy in America, History of American Literature, American Labor History and Law, or Constitutional History.

How do these changes affect the students already in session? For the juniors and

seniors the requirements in Philosophy 301 and 402 will be dropped. The sophomores will go into the new program according to the requirements stated. Failures in Mathematics, language or any other subject required previous to September 1957 will be handled on an individual basis. Students who failed a course through negligence may be required to take it over, even though it is no longer required. The Committee reserves the right to apply current requirements in any case which comes before it. Since the new requirements become effective only next September students now in session will in general be held to requirements now in force.

Debaters Win Four At Siena

The four varsity debaters who attended the Siena tournament last weekend in Albany, N.Y., did not fare well against the competition. The team record was 4-6, but the wins branded them as "spoilers."

The negative team of Dan O'Hear and Henry Fortier defeated the Fordham Arts duo, preventing them from winning the team trophy. The affirmative team of Paul Fisher and Don Wehmeyer defeated St. John's University, preventing them from gaining at least a tie for team honors.

The other wins were over Houghton College and Siena college.

The St. Michael's debaters were fourteenth in the team standings, and tied for eighth in point totals.

The team trophy for the tourney was won by Williams (7-3), and the outstanding speaker was also from Williams. St. John Fisher was second and Fordham Arts placed third.

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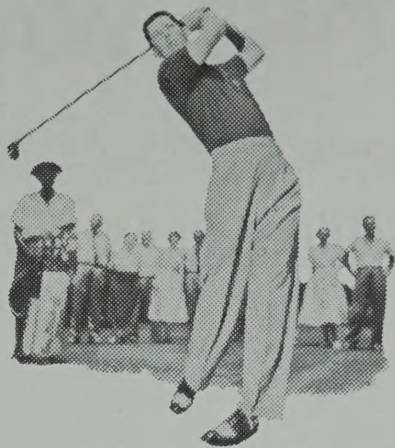
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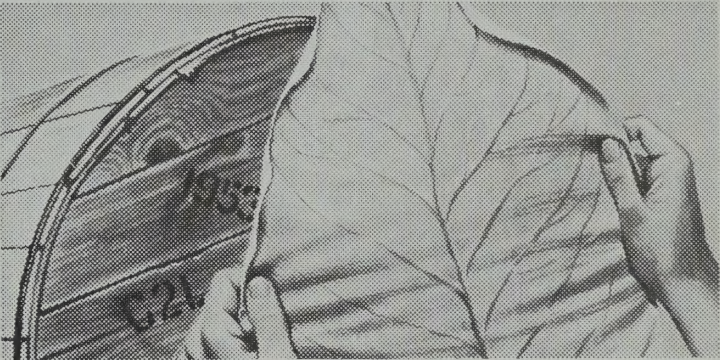


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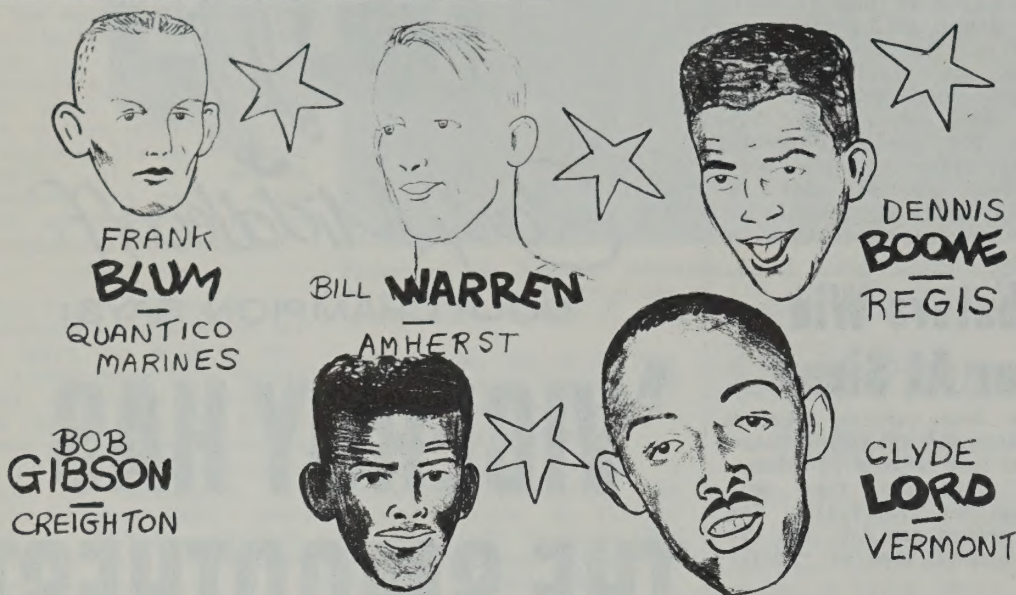
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BOONE, WARREN LEAD ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

OPPOSITION DREAM TEAM

By Jim Breagy



The St. Michael's College Purple Knights finally got together on an all-opponent team last weekend and the results were unanimous for young Regis Freshman Dennis Boone and almost so for Amherst's Big Bill Warren. Others picked on the first five were Bobby Gibson of Creighton, Clyde Lord of Vermont and Frank Blum of the Quantico Marines.

All the players who made the western trip voted with the exception of John Wegrzynski who was not available. Boone got the vote of all the voters while Warren missed by one, Gibson and Lord, each missed on three but were picked on those voters' second teams and Blum nosed out American International's John Jones by a slim margin.

FUTURE GREAT BOONE

Dennis Boone, Regis' highly talented Freshman, who was sought after by many colleges all over the nation, was the strongest choice of the entire team. Against Seattle the night before the St. Michael's game, Boone scored 24 points as the Rangers bowed by only five points. The following night he scored 39 points as they defeated the Purple Knights 83-71. A 6'1" guard, Boone has a jumpshot from anywhere within half court and his accuracy had the St. Michael's defenders talking to themselves. This boy should appear on many All-American teams within the next few years.

BIG WARREN

In Bill Warren, the Knights picked the man who paced the Amherst Lord-Jeffs to a 17-4 season and an NCAA Small College bid. Although the Jeffs lost to St. Michael's 80-63 in the initial round of the NCAA tournament, Warren showed

ed his All New England form with 22 points in a losing cause. Warren, at 6'5", is a strong rebounder, a good scorer, the nucleus of the Jeffreyemen's attack. A good choice to be sure.

TWO WAY GIBSON

Bobby Gibson, who Creighton Publicity man Harry Dolphin considers as good as many "so-called All-Americans" is the third Knight selection. The cog in the Bluejay attack, Bob is a Sihugo Green type ballplayer. Very fast, at 6', Bobby rebounds with the big men. A good driver and an accurate shooter offensively, his defensive play was a key factor in Creighton's opposition being held to less than 60 ppg.

PURPLE HEADACHE

Clyde Lord, the Catamount's highly rated sophomore forward, was picked on the All Yankee Conference team and deserves to be on this one. The St. Michael's plan in that first Vermont game was to stop Lord which they did but not for long as Clyde bounced back to score 25 points in the teams' second encounter. Lord averaged 22 ppg this year, and is the key in the UVM attack. A future headache for St. Michael's fans for the next few years.

SURPRISE CHOICE

Frank Blum of the Quantico Marines was the dark-horse selection of the first five.

Nosing out American International's Johnny Jones, Frank scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds against St. Michael's in the Quantico Christmas Tourney. Frank is 6'5" and a former DePaul ace. He was picked on the all-tournament team at Quantico along with Bernie Cieplicki, Bill Kuchar and Hank Gretkowski.

The western trip and the Quantico Tourney were ambitious endeavors for the Purple quintet and Blum, Gibson and Boone are proof of the competition they played against. Here in New England the opposition is no friendlier, however, as seen by Lord and Warren.

Those also receiving consideration for the all-opponent team were: Jones (AIC); Chester (Rider); O'Brien (Loyola of Chicago); Tucker (Rockhurst); Anderson (Rider); Twigg (Colby); Isles (UVM); Anderson (Amherst); Sykes (Middlebury); Grimaldi (St. Lawrence); Beckel (Air Force Academy); Lyons (New York Athletic Club).

THE STARTING FIVE

	PTS VS
	SMC
Clyde Lord F	Vermont 32 (2 games)
Frank Blum F	Quantico Marines 15
Bill Warren C	Amherst 22
Dennis Boone G	Regis 39
Bobby Gibson G	Creighton 16
Total Points	124

half of the year. They beat the Juniors 59-48 and 54-49 both times. If they would have been able to salvage their last game of the year against the Freshmen they would have tied for 2nd with the Juniors.

STRONG FINISH

Although coming back strong in the last half of the season the Freshmen were still unable to raise themselves out of the cellar. They also had two of the top scores in the league in Pete Griffin and Bert Buttes but this still proved to be not of too much importance. They ended up the year by smearing the Sophomores twice by 48-37, and 54-42 scores and whipped the Juniors 66-40.

SHEA CAPS SCORING CROWN

Soph Neil Shea won the league individual scoring title as he collected 131 points in 12 games. Pete Griffin and Bert Buttes, of the Freshmen were close behind him as they got 124 and 120 points respectively. Ray Nation was fourth with 113 points in but 8 games. He also had the high for an

Sportscoop

By Jay Tierney

The basketball season came to an abrupt and rather unexpected close March 9 when an ever determined Rider College up-ended the Knights chances for a "small college" N.C.A.A. play-off spot.

The noiseless crowd that filed out of the Auditorium had no excuses to offer, the Knights were the losers in every department, yet everyone knew that the Purple and Gold had "just one of those evenings" and that was the only consoling thought.

Captain Bernie Cieplicki, John Wegrzynski, and Tom Lemanowicz ended their college careers with the Rider contest and now the big re-building problem for next season confronts Coaches Jacobs and Markey.

Those Freshmen who were responsible for the Squires excellent court record will be on hand next November to bolster the varsity's hopes of renewed success. Judging from their performances this season Jim Browne, Moose Zietler, and Tommy O'Rourke appear to be the front runners with Fred McGovern, Art Orlando, Billy Conn, and Charlie Brown offering rugged resistance for a varsity berth. Bert Burtis, who was ineligible this season and limited his hard wood activities to Inter-Class Basketball, will also be a very strong contender for full time duty next winter.

There were games played out West that were discouraging, the night at Adelphi and the exhibition with Rider that were hard to digest, but St. Michael's has risen from the obscurity of the forgotten North and is no longer a typical New England small college team. Our supremacy is known at the home of the Lord Jeff and the perennial power from Mt. St. James in Worcester undoubtedly has fear of our existence. Some followers of the Purple Knights believe that the graduation of the famed Polish Falcons this June represents the fall of a dynasty, the end of a famous era. One must consider however that memorable players from this famous era will return to their field of conquest, such names as Gretkowski, Denmead, Kuchar, and Nicodemo will be on next years roster and this hardly represents a fallen Knight returning from a victorious campaign.

As for the 1956-57 season, the team is to be commended as are Coaches Jacob and Markey, and a note of appreciation to the loyal fans, especially those who journeyed to Amherst, for their heart warming support.



Jack Coffey (l) receives the MVP TROPHY of the Inter-Class Basketball League from Bob Caprio (r), an assistant of the Athletic Department.

individual game with 24 points against the Freshmen. Jack Coffey of the league champion Seniors was fifth with 111 points.

COFFEY WINS MVP AWARD

Jack Coffey of the Seniors was an unanimous choice as he won the Inter-Class Most Valuable Player award. Jack was the main stay of the Senior Ball club this year as he led the team in scoring plus setting up numerous baskets for his teammates. He continuously dazzled the opposition with his split second passes and driving lay ups. Jack, another fine basketball player put out by New Jersey, is also an active baseball player. This year

will mark his fourth year in Varsity baseball. He has also played varsity football and basketball. One can see why he is called one of the most outstanding all-round athletes in the school.

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SENIORS COP CROWN COFFEY NAMED MVP

BY GEORGE PARSELLS

The Seniors proved once again that they are the kings in the Inter-Class Basketball League. Their final record for the season was a very impressive 12-0.

The Juniors finished in second place with a record of 5 wins against 7 defeats. They slumped off considerably at the tail end of the season and were very lucky to finish as high as they did.

The Sophomores finished third in the loop with a 4-8 record. The first year men finished in the cellar although they made a great come back at the tail end of the season in winning 3 out of their last 5 games to finish with a record of 3 wins and 9 defeats.

NO TROUBLE

The Seniors had no trouble this year as they ran over every team they faced. It was a total team victory as the

bench was emptied in every game so that everyone could play. In the second half of loop play they whipped the Sophomores twice, both in fairly close contest 54-48 and 53-48. They pushed past the Freshmen 49-47 in a thriller and beat the Juniors twice by a 53-48 count in one encounter and 52-48 in the other.

BAD SECOND HALF

The Juniors were only able to win two games in the second half of the season, both over the Freshmen. Both games were hard fought contests with the 3rd year men just pushing pass them by 36-34, and 37-34 scores.

The Sophomores also won only 2 games in the second